FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Tuesday, Feb. 2—6 P. M.
Business men are watching the first signs of the
ring trade and are unusually solicitous as to its
aracter and extent. Much importance is attached
the fact that many stores and warehouses in
pregion between Barclay and Chambers streets carded with the ominous words, "To Let,"
ing that the previous occupants have been ed to decline business and others are unwilling isk a new venture. This fact has created an imon that there is something radically wrong the commercial affairs in the metropolis. It i be taken into consideration, however, that gion referred to has been worked over, so to e dry goods interest and it is being grad-med for the streets north of Chambers and west of Broadway. It is not a very long time go that the dry goods firms were centred a the vicinity of and south and east of the Post Office; thence they moved up to and scross Broadway, one of the pioneers a this movement erecting Trinity building. Thence a migration to the streets running west-the City Hall Park, and now the last finds the dry goods business removed to the which takes in Canal street on the south, In rs look for an usually active demand from them dition of the Southern people, in the cot-sparticularly. The last crop was all profit were no drawbacks of old debts, the busithe Southern merchants and their home. The yield in money from the crop now of exportation is not less than \$250,000,000, the profits on which sum will come back to gratify the naturally luxurious taste of the South. The West is allower to make ner purchases, but the facili-ties of Eastern and Western railway communication postpone the necessity of laying in goods from the Eastern markets until the Western home demand is

revival of speculation in the "bull" interest. The operators who belong to this side of the street have en in the ascendant for a long time, but they sened the reins a day or two since and induced some of the bears to try a few "short" sales. Their object accomplished, another grand "buil" campaign has been inaugurated. New York Central rose about from one to three per cent, which shows how much the cliques care for Western legislation. Erie was not called at the boards and also has been forbidden Stock Exchange, but found refuge in the morning board, which, by the way, it is said to-night, Mr. James Fisk, Jr., intends to purchase and convert into an independent "Eric Board." The stock sold at 37% a 38%. The unregistered express stocks kept Eric company in its wanderings nd also found a refuge here. Adams at the close cas quoted at 68 a 68 %. United States at 57 % a 58 and Wells-Fargo at 30% a 30%. The Eric directors have had their revenge upon the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company. The stock latter declined about six per cent to-day, came armer as the day progressed. Prices closed as follows at the last open board:—Cumberland, 37 a 40; American Express, 47½ a 48; Merchants' Union Express, 18½ a 18½; Quicksilver, 23 a 24; Canton, 59½ a 60½; Pacific Mail, 118½ a 119; Western Union Telegraph, 39 a 39½; New York Central, 64% a 164%; Hudson River, 135% a 135%; Rending, 6%; Chicago and Alton, 159 a 154; Alton and Terre 82; Fort Wayne, 120% a 121; Ohio and Mississippi, 8½ a 38½; Michigan Southern, 94½ a 04½; Illinois lentral, 138½ bid; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 93 a 93½; Cleveland and Toledo, 104½ a 104½; Rock Island, 131 a 131½; Northwestern, 84½ a 84½; do. preferred, 92½ a 92½; Boston Water Power, 15½ a 16; Mari-8%; do. preferred, 25% a 25%; Harlem, a 137: Lake Shore, 102 a 102%. eks were buoyant in the interval after the ad-

nt of the boards and the cliques were heavy The market was visibly under their At a quarter to six o'clock this evening Southern, 94% a 95; Reading, 95%; Northwestern, 84% a 84%; do. preferred, 92% a 92%; Toledo, 104% a 105; Pitteburg, 95; St. Paul, 66% a 65%; Ohio and Mississippi, 38%; Hudson River, 135% a 137; Wabush, 65% a 63; Pacific Mail, 118% a 118%; West-The market at the close was "of" from the highest

quotations during the day for some of the list, the temptation to realize, in place of "carrying" over night, tempting sales from weak hands.

The appreciate tendency was also felt in the government market; where prices recovered nearly the whole of the decline which they underwent with the "bear" movement engineered week before last. At the opening 67's were improved, but 64's and 65's were "off." In the aiternoon the market became active under large purchases on foreign account. bonds in London having gone up to 76%. The advance in gold was also operative in producing their enhancement. The market was firm, with a buoyant tendency throughout the remainder of the afternoon, and at five o'clock quotations on the street closed as follows:--United States sixes. 1881, registered, 111% a 111%; do., coupon, 112% a 112%; do., 5-20%, registered, 109% a 109%; do., coupon, 1892, 113% a 113%; do., 1864, 109% a 109%; do., 1865, 110 k a 110 k; do., new, 1865, 108 k a 108 k; do., 1867, 108 k a 108 k; do., 1868, 108 k a 109; do., 10-40's, registeres, 102% a 102%; do., cou-pon, 108% a 108%; currency bonds, 101% a 101%.

Gold was openly and plainty worked up by the cliques, who were purchasers to the extent of eight or ten millions of deilars. They made the first attempt in the morning, but the market went up too rapidly for their plans and they desisted until the afternoon, when they came into the market again. The effects upon the price are reflected in the follow-

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The gross clearings at the bank were \$78,598,000. the gold balances \$1,467,711 and the currency balances \$2,144,200. Cash gold was abundant and loans were made at 6 a 7 per cent for carrying.

Foreign excomnge was quoted as follows: Sterling sixty days, commercial, 108% a 100%; bankers, 100% a 100%; short sight, 110% a 110%; Paris, sixty days, 5.18% a 5.15; short sight, 5.12% a 5.11%; Antwerp, 5.18% a 5.15; Switzeriand, 5.18% a 5.15; Hamburg, 35% a 30%; Anisterdam, 40% a 41; Frankfort, 40% a 41 g: Bremen, 78% a 79%; Prussian thuicts, 71 % is 71%. Transactions were numerous before the advance of the gold premium.

Money was in good request at seven per cent on call loans. Exceptions to government houses took place at six. Commercial paper was quoted at seven to nine per cent for the ordinary marketable

Southern securities were very dull. North Carolina, ex's and new, were one per cens of, and Louisiana's were inactive until the close, when there was a better demand. Temperate stress of the o'clock as follows:—
Temperate stress, ex coupon, 67% a 67%; Temperate stress, ex coupon, 67% a 67%; Temperate stress, ex coupon, 68 a 63%; Temperate stress, ex coupon, 58 a 58%; Tirginia stress, ex

a 51; Georgia sixes, \$2½ a 85; Georgia sevens, 93 a 93½; Georgia sevens, interest payable in Georgia, 85 a 90; North Carolina sixes, ex coupon, 62½ a 63; North Carolina sixes, new, 63½ a 61; Missouri sixes, 86 a 86½; Louisiana sixes, 71½ a 72½; Louisiana levee sixes, 68; Louisiana levee eights, 85½ a 86; Alabama eights, 92 a 92½; Alabama fives, 65 a 67; Alabama sixes, sterling, 75 a 80; South Carolina sixes, 72 a 73; South Carolina sixes, new, 70 a 71; South Carolina sixes, registered, 60 a 65; City of Memphis sixes, 52½ a 53½; City of Savannah sevens, 87 a 90; City of New Orleans consols, 80 a 81½; Mobile and Ohio sterling, 62 a 64; Mobile and Ohio eights, 50 a 52; Mississuppi Central Railroad, first mortgage, 67 a 70; Memphis and Charleston, first mortgage, 87 a 90; Memphis and Charleston, second mortgage, 75 a 76; Memphis and Charleston, second mortgage, 75 a 76; Memphis and Charleston, second mortgage, 75 a 76; Memphis and Charleston, stock, 47 a 50.

The receipts for customs and the receipts, payments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as follows:—

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Custom House, Sub-Treasury.

Receipts, Receipts, Payments, Balances.

Feb. 1. 300,047 \$741,273 \$10,726 \$83,408,274

Feb. 2. 337,000 1,189,006 674,207 84,013.873

The value of exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending to-day was \$3,705,274, against \$3,080,963 for the week previous.

The last two statements of the condition of the Philadelphia banks compare as annexed:— Philadelphia banks compare as annexed:-

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Jan. 25. Peb. 1.

Loans. \$2,537,015 \$22,622,813 Inc. \$95,798
Specie. 411,887 322,782 Dec., 109,105
Legal tenders. 14,064,870 14,296,580 12, 241,700
Due fm. banks. 4,542,930 4,312,359 Dec., 230,571
Due to banks. 4,067,733 6,625,392 Inc., 557,659
Deposits. 33,517,729 33,052,551 Dec. 465,178
Circulation: 10,592,914 10,593,351 Inc. 437
Clearings. 34,879,634 30,301,281 Dec.,1,578,493
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The above comparative figures show a decrease in demand liabilities, deposits and circulation of \$404,741 and a net increase of reserve resources, in specie and legal tenders, of \$122,595. So that the banks of Philadelphia are relatively stronger in this respect than they were by their last previous statement. It will be observed, however, in this connection, that the banks have increased their liabilities to banks \$557,659 and decreased the amount due from banks \$230,571. The loans have increased less than \$100,000. The business at bank materially than \$100,000. The business at bank materially lessened last week, the clearings being less by \$4,578,403 than the previous week. The balances increased \$17,291.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.						
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10000 do 6836	400 do 161%					
500 Alabama 8's, bds. 96	100 do					
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7000 Tol & Wab 2d m 84	8:0 Chie & N W pref 914					
5000 Great West 2d m 78%	200 Cleve & Tol RR 1045					
5000 Ch & NW 1st, ex in 88%	100 Lake Shore RR 10132					
2000 Del,Lack&West2m 9854	1:0 Chic, Bur & Qy RR. 189					
10000 C & R I & Pac 7's. 93%	100 Mil & St Paul pref 81%					
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1000 Brooklyn 6's, w L. 96	200 H & St Jo RR 110					
7000 California 78 126	200 C, Cin & I C RR 52					
2000 C& NW c c b.ex in 94	310 do 51					
10 shs Metropolitan Bk 138	200 do 50					
10 Bk of Republic 116	200 do 5014					
5 Ninth Nat Bank 109	1000 Great West 2d 78%					
10 Shoe & Leather Bk., 130	100 Morris & Essex RR. 86%					
12 Bk New York b c 134%						
	welve o'Clock P. M.					
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

ERESWAY, though quiet, was higher. There were small sales within the range of 4tc. a 45c.

COCOA was in moderate demand, and prices were firm at 10c. a 105c., gold, for Guayaquii in bond.

COMDAGE.—Manila was steady at 2tc. a 22c.

COOPERAGE STOCK.—The market was dull, but prices were

control. At a quarter to six o'clock this evening the following were the closing quotations on the street:—New York Central, 160% a 165%; Michigan Southern, 94% a 95; Reading, 90%; Northwestern, 94% a 95; Reading, 90%; Northwestern, 94% a 84%; do. preferred, 92% a 92%; Toledo, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active, the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable cable active the demand being simulated by the favorable ca

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CEMENT.— Enterodale was steady at \$2 50 per bbl.
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outside.

\$1.20 per 16. Opione was quoind at \$1.3, gold, in bond, per origine.

FLOUR AND LIBALN.—Receipts, \$1.21 bushes four, \$20 do, and \$2.30 bags corn open, 20,111 bushes corn, \$60 do, outs, and \$2.50 bags corn open, 20,111 bushes corn, \$60 do, outs, and \$2.50 bags corn open, 20,111 bushes corn, \$60 do, outs, and \$2.50 bags corn, \$1.50 bags corn, and \$1.50 bags corn, and \$1.50 bags corn, and buyers and sollers were after indifferent about the magnetic respective prices were after indifferent about the magnetic respective prices were normal. California four was dull and the butter grades were normal. California four was dull and the butter grades were normal. California four was dull and the butter grades were lower. Sales \$1.00 bits. Southern four emitted dull and the stay normals at our quotations. The sales were \$0 that. Eye flour was steady, with sales of 200 bits, at prices within the range of our quotations. Corn meal was in mosterate demand at former phoos. Sales \$30 bits. We grotte:

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ai fa. 6d., and per steamer 18,000 bushels corn at 7d., 2,000 bales cotton ai 4d., 615 boxes bacon at 3d., 200 cases and tierces lard at 3t., 700 boxes cheese at 8d., and 18,000 bushels of the fact GUNNIES were still dall and prices were nominal at 16c. or bags and 21c. for cloth. Grande, 7,500 do. Tenas and Southern, and 200 do. Curacoa. There were asies of 2,000 Busons Ayres to arrive at 23c, gold. We append the current quotations:—Busons Ayres, 25 a 27 bbs, a 22c, gold; do. 20 a2 bbs, 25c, 25c, Montevideo, 21 a 23 bbs, 25c, a 225c, Corrientes, 21 a 23 bs, 25c, a 225c, Corrientes, 21 a 23 bs, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 25c, Ortroco, 21 a 23 bs, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 25c, ortroco, 21 a 23 bs, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 25c, ortroco, 21 a 25 bs, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 25c, ortroco, 21 a 25 bs, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 15c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 15c, a 25c, in Grande, 20 a 25 bs, 15c, a 15c, a 15c, and 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 25c, in Grande, 25c, in Grande, 25c, in Grande, 25c, a 25c, in Grande, 25c, in Grand deiphia) fast India at \$55, both free, on board.

Oits—Lineed was firm at \$10 38 \$10 5, in casks and
blas, but we heard of no transactions. Lard was firm at
\$15, at which there were saise of 90 bbts. Prime winter
oilve was dull and nominal at \$1 90. Menhaden was firm at
\$6c. a \$1, 0 f crude winter there were further saise of 150
bbts, at \$1 20. Crude sperm was steady, with sales of 900
bbts, at \$2. We goote:—Blenched winter whale \$1 30, and
unbleached winter sperm \$2 10 a \$2 16.

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If it is was in demand, and Lie tons Sticsian were sold co., gold.

DR.—Of Calcutta linesod, which was steady in value, being per F. St. Fay were sold in Reston at \$2.25, gold, paid. Gover was firm at 145cc, a ble., without sales of set; the stock is light. Timothy was steady at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, was firmly held at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, was firmly held at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, was firmly held at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, was firmly held at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, as firmly held at \$2.50 a, while flar, though inactive, the first held the sold in the steady of the sold in the steady is the sold in the steady.

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New York inspection to 15,006 Stock Feb. 1, 1889., 18,202 15 11,149 #15ds. 8,918 877 Stock Jan. 1, 1869.

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Stock Feb. 1, 1809...... 2,064 Total.

The stock of Spanish February 1, 1869, was as follows:—
1.626 bales Havana, 52 to, Fagua, and 4,250 to, Yara.

The Struits, though slow of sale were firm at ale, a 22c, gold, with sales of 200 slobs at the mode price, and 500 do, or private ferms. Hance was dult, but higher, being quoted at 25c, a 22cc, gold. Of Englash 19 tous brought at 25c, a 125cc, gold. Of Englash 19 tous brought 30c., gold. In plates the business was light, but the market was firm at former prices. There were sales of 500 buyes coke at 47 12 fg, gold; 19 do, do, at 47 10 do, and 100 ft. T. P. terms at 88 db do. We quote:—1. C. charcost, 50 fb a 87 5/6, 1. C. coke, 85 57/4 a 85; cake term, 86 12/6 a 87 12/6, and charcost terms, 95 12/6 a 92 20, and gold.

WHISKEY.—Receipts, but also

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Yesterday was a lively day in the real estate market and one of large transactions in the auction mart. The offerings were of a miscellaneous character, embracing besides various pieces of New York improved property a number of Prospect Park lots, in Brooklyn, unimproved, and a considerable tract of land at Bay Ridge. The attendance at the several sales was very large, and the bidding, especially upon the unimproved property fairly spirited. Most of the improved property put up was bought in, it being a noticeable fact this spring that much better prices can be generally obtained for this class of property at private sale than in the open market. Most of that which is presented under the hammer is limited. Below we give particulars of the sales:—Auction Sales of Real Estate Yesterday.

Building and lot s s of 83d st, 171 ft e of 3d av, lot 17x 100, Fred. Evers. 5,250

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pay an initiation fee of fifty cents. Each member is required to intribil the secretary with the name of every tenant, and his occupation, who may vacate any home or premises owned by said member, or for which said member shall be an agent, without paying for rent; to give also the number of months the tenant may owe at the time of vacating; also the number and location of said house or premises occupied by him and the state or condition in which he left them. No member shall rent any house of premises owned by hum, or for which he may be an agent, to any person or persons who imay be in arrears to any of its members, unless the said person or persons shall first pay his or their arrearages for rent to his or their former landlord, or give such security for the payment of the same and occupation of every tenant who has paid his rent promptly up to the time be has vacated his house or premises; also stating in what state or condition he may have left them."

The United States is said to have 1,250,000,000 arable acres.

Among recent real estate transfers in St. Lonis, Mo., are the following:—Aften R. Easton to Tineodore Bartholomew, to feet in east line of Compton avenue by 12s feet deep nounded south by Jedi sureet by 105½ feet deep on Ware avenue, \$15,750,160n Following the product of the sum of \$10,00s. The ground belonged to an invalid heir, and was advertised as the existing law of the State requires such sales to be advertised—by two or three written or printed notices, stack up at designated points. It is probable that not half a dozen person besides those directly interested knew anything about the sale. The property was known to be worth moth and not result was truck of and some of the rhends of the Intaid interposed, and in her behalf made application to the Circuit Court to set the sale as the knew anything about the sale. The property was known to be worth moth and the result was the sale and anything a continue of the property intended to since the sale of the sale of house of his property in the sa

Official Transfers of Real Estate Yesterds
Allen et, a p. 147. If in of Stanton, 91. 5x88.

Bedford at, c s. 11.5 ft s of Downing, 21.5x87.

Broadway, c a, No 44. 25x120.

Broome at, n w corner Greene, 2xx100.

Clinton at, c a, 25.2 ft n of Syring, 25x100.

Greene at, c a, 25.2 ft n of Syring, 25x100.

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Marion at, no 14. Scalate of the Stanton, 25x100.

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Mottr at, No 17, 25x21.7.

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Sullivan st, ws. 125 ft Bleecker st, 25x100.
Thames st, No. 22 and 34, 22 x2508.
Varick st, No 108, 22x56.
Willett st, s. 17 ft as of Stanton st, 25x100.
Washington st, n w corner of Leight st, 50x5
Willett st, s. 187 ft ft n of Broome st, 31x100
Sth st, s. a, 10x 190, "Minthorn farm," 35x162.
Yth st, s. a, 157, 11 te of 1st sw, 25x100.
9th st, No. 252.

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Locust Valley to Mill Creek road, adjoining Frain's, 5,000 acres.

PURILLE CENTEL.

Village and Washingkion ave, n w core, 49/450.

20 acres, e a of brook adjoining Conselpes.

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Lot 389, n w Mount Varion.

457 BENNIELES.

High st. e a, 167 Fr. Littingston's landing.

50,000 MORISTANIA.

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9 acres. 8,5:0

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Sid av, e.s., lot 85, Glinsville. Sid provided by Turk's. 4,569

Fortham av and 11th st. northerly corner, 100x110. 11.70

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Mountain av, e. a. djoining G J Martine, s. 8 acros. 5,500

5,280 Dunning road, n w s. near Methodist church, 1,111x87x 1,112x88. 6,000

GENERAL JACKSON AND THE OLD UNITED STATES BARK.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller rotates the following incident in connection with Goneral Jackson's opposition to the off United States Bank. The facts in the case of the interview between General Jackson and David Henshaw are these, as related by Mr. Henshaw nimsol's—The whip committee had so far succeeded with General Jackson that there was an implied in not an actual promise to yield to their request in regard to the United States Bank. This coming to the ears of Mr. Henshaw, that gentleman determined to circumvent them. Knowing that General Jackson was to leave for New York the following morning be called at his notel after midnight. Sending up his card by the servant he was informed that General Jackson was about retiring. But this did not deter him from seeking an interview, and the servant was obliged to conduct him to the General's room. Entering, he found the General's room. Entering, he found the General's room. Entering, he found the General's room tenter the promise you made?" "Yes, by the eternal 1 do!" was the repty. "Good night, General, and a safe return to Washington," was the teely made?" the odly remark made by Mr. Henshaw. He knew that the old man's outh meant al. David Henshaw by his own powerful will, had overcome and conquered the greatest policinal faction Massachusetts ever knew.

THE PEOPLE'S POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Letter from Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard.

[From the Philadelphia Morning Post, Feb. 2.]

We have received a letter from Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard, to whose labors the present formation of the postal telegraph scheme is to a great extent due, in which he states that he has made no proposition to confine the operation of the system to towns of five thousand inhabitants and over. He refers to section sixth of the bill to which we alluded, which provides for "the establishment of postal telegraph offices, in connection with the Post Office, in every city and vilinge of five thousand inhabitants, at railroad stations, and at such other piaces on the line of the wires as the business of the country may from the system; and if the United States authorities are to determine when the public necessities demand the establishment of a postal telegraph station at any particular location where the population is less than five thousand we are pericetry astasted. But see thousand we are pericetry astasted. But see the state of the surface of the sontract, provide and maintain lines of telegraph to all cities and viliages of 5,000 inhabitants and over in the United States. Also that the company "whil extend its lines to cities and viliages that may hereafter acquire a population of 5,000 or over." Now, it seems to us that although the bill states aprovisions may be made for the extension of postal telegraphic privileges to towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants, it expressly provides that the controlling company is obliged to establish stations of postal telegraphic privileges to towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants, it will be mijust to our citizens all over the country, for there are now numbers of telegraphic offices at places were there are not 600 inhabitants. It may be by no means the intention of the framers of viliages when they shall contain the like number of inhabitants. If will be mijust to our citizens all over the country, to there are population, and in other cities or viliages when they shall contain the like number of

Mr. Hubbard's Letter.

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Support." I will be obliged if you will correct this statement, so far as it relates to my proposition, in such way as you deem best, as I never made such a proposition. Such a statement has been made by parties in the interest of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the purpose of throwing discredit upon the postal system.

Section five of the bill provides for the establishment "of postal telegraphic offices by the Postmaster General in connection with the Post Office in every city and village of 5,000 inhabitants and over, at reliroad stations and at such other places on the lines of, the wires as the business of the country may from time to time demand."

Section 6 provides for the transmission of messages delivered "at any postal telegraph office by telegraph to the postal telegraph office of delivery promptly."

This will give lines all over the country and offices whenever required. The system must fail unless it embraces the entire country and is used by sill classes of people and for all kinds of business.

The average American rates, according to the statement of the Western Union Company, are flity-seven cents. This average is obtained by lifectualing the "specials" among the commercial messages. Deduct these and allow for deadheafs, and the average rate for each message will be eightly cents. The high European rates are produced—first, by inclining a lew Russian, Spanish, Norwegian and Arrican caole lines, at high rates, with those of civilized Europe; second, by calling the price of gold 14-5; and third, by taking the year 1866 instead of 1868, with which year their rates since 1806.

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named, unless some other company was less sum.

If it fails it costs the country nothing: if it succeeds the people will have cheap telegraphic facilities.

By the charter of the company its capital is limited to \$200 per mile, of wire, against \$500 per mile, the present capital of the Western Union Company. The interest at seven per cent on the difference between these same is equal, on the average, to twenty-one cents on each message transmitted by the Western Union.

I am, yours respectfully,

GARDINER G. HUBBARD.

POLICEMEN'S SALARIES-WAIL OF A PATROLMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-As there has been so much said lately about rate-ing the pay of the patrolmen of the Metropolitan Police, and as the press generally appear to be against it, be kind enough to give these lines a place in your paper. I did think at one time that there was some hope of our getting an increase of pay, but since the resolution offered by Mr. Seikreg, and adopted in the Legislature, leaving the matter to be determined upon, by the Police Commissioners, all hope has died out. Might not the gentleman as well have offered a resolution against the bill altogether and have done with it, as to leave it in the hands of the Commission. sioners, who sit in session three times a week for the express purpose of imposing fines, thereby taking away what little pay we do get. If a patrolman finds a door open and goes in to examine the premises and the roundsman happens to see him came out he makes a charge against him for being of post. If a stranger asks him for information and he stops to give it to him the roundsman makes a charge of taking fifteen munites to a citizen. The charge goes to headquarters and the officer swears he was off pout in discharge of his duty, or that he was imparting information of a police nature and brings a witness to prove it. The oath of the officer and the winness is rejected and the oath of the officer and the winness is rejected and the oath of the roundsmen is taken against everything cise. The coursequence is a fine of five days' pay, depriving an honest man of his hard earned wages and his innocent family of the means of subsistence; and if these charges do not come in last enough the captain tells the roundsman he must make more charges against the men or he is not fit for the position; and as an inustration of this fact but a short time ago fifteen roundsman were put back on post duty for the very simple reason of not making more charges. Captains, sergeants and roundsmen, with a few exceptions, use their official authority to graffy their private spicen. I sak if this is justice? Captains get 2,000 a year, sergeants \$1,000, and are rarely, if ever, fined for neglect of duty; but the patrolman, who does the hard work and with whom all the responsibility resis, gets but \$1,200 a year and part of that is taken away in fines. Of course there are exceptions to all general rules and in some mistances fines are just; but those instances are few. I have no doubt, as Mr. Scikreg said in his resolution, that there are enough names of applicants on the book of the Commissioners that are willing to work for \$1,200 or even \$500 a year; but who are these men \$1 will venture to say that seven-eighths of these men \$1 will venture to say that seven-eighths of these men \$1 will venture to say that seven-eighths of these men \$1 and the response and course there are exceptions and challer in the city that does not know when a new patrolman is appointed, who he is, what he is and where he is stadoned. Hence the happinity with which a burgiar enters a building and blows open a safe, and the audactiv with which the highwayman talking fifteen minutes to a citizen. The charge goes to headquarters and the officer swears he was of